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ly Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser-

reason with the old reprobate on the has been practically wiped out. The cuestion of free wood-pulp for the revenues for the first six months of newspapers. In a very remarkable the current need year aggregated space hefore the House last week Mr. 515-72-817 and the expenditures to the occasion of \$117.314,650. The General says that Mr. Ridder's visit. He was shocked this result was accomplished not by the real belief. Both speeches were made from the tion.

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"There seems to be no question that the visit washington), and both referred to the great injustice done the Church in the popular misconception of its restrict it until it shall have completely disappeared," says Consul-General policy. der is a very polite man-what had never been done before in the history of the Republic, that he should authorize some one to move the discharge of the committee from further consideration of the bill, so that it might be brought up for consideration in the he could not do it, because it would not be just to his party, and he says that when he made this statement "what happened" was that he was teld that "if the Republican party did not promptly put print paper upon the free headed the Publishers' Association, Mr. Herman Ridder, would support Mr. Bryan for the presidency, and contribute \$100,000 to his election. not know how much Mr. Ridder contributed to the Bryan campaign fund, but it is true that he was treasurer of the National Democratic Committee and that a good many things that Mr. Ridder told Mr. Cannon would happen dld happen. Mr. Cannon knows this damn Mr. Sputter all he please. An effort is being made to reform left all matters touching questions planted an increase in the damn Mr. Stidder to his heart's condamn Mr. ftidder to his heart's content, criticize Mr. Taft to the limit about his failure to consult with the discredited Republicans about the reci- with some such explanatory words tinguished North Carolinian from Illihole knows now, what he must have felt when Mr. Ridder talked to him

The Cimes (RAD) Dispaich Press and the denunciations of the

North Carolina is one of the great-est States of the Union. It is really Raleigh News and Observer:

North Carolina has 11,216 teachers

bushels of corn.

North Carolina raised 718,389 bales of cotion.

North Carolina raised 262,000 tons of hay.

North Carolina raised 7,432,009 bushels of wheat.

North Carolina raised 3,458,000 bushels of oats.

North Carolina bas assessed 366,747. North Carolina has assessed 366,7

horses and mules.
North Carolina has assessed 683, head of cattle.
North Carolina has assessed 1,190

acouraging than in this same great

be free from investigation, and the principle of Christianity."

The main purpose of both these ad-If his hands had only been upheld as brethren elucidated very clearly, exthey ought to have been, and as they will be doubtless, in his plans for making the magazines hear their full

able surplus. shall contain only the speeches that have actually been delivered in that as these "Asked leave to print," or "Not delivered, but printed by per-mission of the House." The speeches so marked are pure advertising mat-

he should have said, from the greatest

state of literal accuracy in the amuse-

We believe that Hitchcock is to b. misconceptions of the Unitarian faith

doctrine, and having fatled to expound the last quarter of 1910 as compared share of the burden of supporting the postal service of the Government, he been just as well if they had confined governmental matter as well as on the case question of commercial matter. One immediate would be able to report at the clone been just as well if they had confined of the present year a very consider. their remarks to the one question of huilding a new house of worship and effect of the restriction on oplum Ulysses Grant Pierce, the shepherd of entire provinces hitherto devoted to

ondly," and "thirdly," as naturally as

prospects of further Chinese restric-

Mr. Ridder's visit. He was shocked this result was accomplished not by when Ridder "semanded"—we suppose curtailing the postal facilities, but by congregation that in the interests of the interests of the meant requested, because Mr. Rid. extending the service along profitable their political futures they had been tion has great trade interest. Opium ince, and he believes that the operation of the Department this year the faith." Then we are told, further, tenth of the country's total imports the Department this year, will show a surplus, a thing unheard of, we believe, in the history of the Covernment. After awhile at this rate, the Post-Office Department will be making money for the Government, and that is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

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A distinct decrease in the receipts from the opium duty is reported for production of cotton, great parts of All Souls. We must say, however, that the poppy now being planted in cot-

that the regolutions of the Associated ter, and the rule which the Post- vides them into three parts." Then spent for articles of necessity or lux

immediate result will be upon the Chinese internal trade and upon the curse will mean the simultaneous bcstowal of many blessings upon the Chine's people.

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Now that Dr. David Jayne IIIII has resigned the German portfolio, there are several reasons ansigned for his action, not the least likely that given by the Brooklyn Citizen, which says;

Perhaps the real cause of Dr. Hill's relifement is an incident which happened recently in connection with the presentation of the two American exchange professors, Smith and Munsterberg, at a "schleppencour," as It is called. Professor Smith claimed in a published interview that Ambassador Itill had connived with Professor munsterberg, a born German, to

Dr. Siegert, a German scientist, John Hays Hammond, who has already

thing like that. Even in Orange.

If Dr. David Jayne Hill is made president of Princeton, he should give at least five or six professorships to Munsterburg in recognition of the friendsh'p which existed between them in Germany when Dr. Charles Alphonse Smith and Emperor William were try-

The Orange Observer observes that the mint julep season is upon us, but alas! where is that liquor coming from to make the julep part?" From Lynchburg, of course.

Voice of the People

Woman's Suffrage.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—From a contribution in The
Times-Dispatch of the 22d instant it
seems that several articles have appeared in this paper over the signature
of Mrs. Neille Farker Henson on the
question of woman's suffrage. The
writer has not read these articles, has
no knowledge of their merits, and has
given little thought to woman's suffrage. One thing is certain, however
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In the contribution of the 22d instant, however, the author attacks Mrs. Henson's articles with scant deference; concludes that "politics, as well as the men who conduct it, are both very corrupt." and yet has not the courage or gallantry to sign his agme to his attack, but writes under it "A Mian." A strange device to find upon the shield of one attacking a woman! Jome out of your hole, Mr. "Man," and All Souls. We must say, however, that the poppy now being planted in cotton. The production of rice and other food staples is also increasing rapidly. The utter suppression of the option main body of his discourse, as, for example, when he said: "In addressing an undience like this, one naturally divides them into three parts." Then spent for articles of necessity or lux and control of courage or gallantry to sign his name to the poppy now being planted in cotton. The production of rice and other food staples is also increasing rapidly. The utter suppression of the option of the poppy now being planted in cotton. After reposing for more than a century in a foreign grave, a little principal of the poppy now being planted in cotton. The production of rice and other food staples is also increasing rapidly. The utter suppression of the option of the production of rice and other food staples is also increasing rapidly. The utter suppression of the option of the attack, but writes under it." After reposing for more than a century in a foreign grave, a little principal option of the name of the option of the attack, but writes under it." After reposing for more than a century in a foreign grave, a little principal option of the option of the

SITE OF OLD HOUSES PRESENTED TO CITY

The present owner, Charles Asshetzes, Sinth, was formerly known as Charles, Sinth, was formerly known as Charles, Duff, and he he are done he will be a succeeding to the property of his elder brother a few years ago, and to the income of nearly \$4,000,000, a considerable portion of which is derived from the great Dinorwic slate quarries. He is a very clevel carleaturist, and under the signature of "Cloister" has contributed many notable cartoons to London "Vanity Pair, the first of the late of the Cartoons the vanity of the first of the late of the Cartoons the cartoons the first of the late of the Cartoons the cart

Daily Queries and Answers

The light that never was, on se The consecration, and the poet's dream

Rhyme of Presidents.

Please print the rhyme of the Presidents.

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